

FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING



SEDALIA EXPOSITION!

SEPT. 4 to 8, 1883.
PREMIUMS, \$10,000.00

THE
Great Fair of Central Missouri
FINEST GROUNDS IN THE WEST

Indian Races, Hurdle Races, Bal-
loon Ascensions, and other
Special Attractions
Every Day.

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Coffins, Caskets, Metallic Cases, and Caskets,
Burial Suits, Etc. Furniture at wholesale and
retail. 315 Ohio street. dww

SUNDAY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, MO.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1883

Weather Report.

Corrected daily for the BAZOO by C. G.
Taylor, Horologist and Optician, No. 8
Ohio street, for the twenty-four hours end-
ing at 9 o'clock p. m., July 27, 1883.

TIME	TEMP.	BAR.	WIND.	WEATHER
7 A.M.	73	29.51	SW	Clear.
9 A.M.	84	29.53	N.E.	Clear.
11 A.M.	73	29.46	"	Clear.

Extremes 66° and 84°.

RICK-RAK.

Cyclone, wind and fire policies of insurance
issued by Gentry, Carpenter & Rider,
in the best and leading companies at the
lowest rates. Office northeast corner of
Main and Ohio streets. Call and see them
before insuring.

The case of John J. Kelly, charged
with selling liquor on Sunday, was called
in Justice Kiffe's court yesterday. The at-
torneys for the defendant filed a motion
for a change of venue, and the case was
sent to Justice O'Brien, next Wednesday
being set as the day for trial.

As was stated by the BAZOO yesterday,
there is a great deal of complaint because
"weed ordinance" has not been enforced,
but upon investigation it was found by the
complainants that the ordinance does not
apply until after August 10, hence the streets
will have to present the appearance of
those of an overgrown village until after
that date.

Complaints have been filed against
sixty-four merchants for failure to file a
statement of their merchandise subject to
ad valorem tax, on or before June 10th, as
required by ordinance. The authorities
have been troubled almost every year by
the dilatoriness of merchants in the per-
formance of this duty, and every delin-
quent this year should be arrested and
fined to the full extent of the law.

"Oh, where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"Up to Leake's grocery, sir," she said;
For there they keep the best in town,
Of sugars white and sugars brown;
And fruits all canned and fresh and nice,
And teas and coffees, flour and rice.
And everything, my mother says,
Of goods to buy which always pays."
And looking back with smiles so sweet,
She hurried up Ohio street;
Nor stopped until she reached the door,
Where 604 the numbers bore.

A pint of the finest ink for families
or schools can be made from a ten cent pack-
age of Diamond Dye. They color silk, wool
or cotton.

DURING THE NEXT TEN DAYS

We will make war on all classes of

Summer Goods!

Everything to be closed out regard-
less of what they cost to land.

FALL GOODS!

ALREADY ARRIVING.

NEW STORE!

Messery & Meuschke

310 OHIO STREET.

WHAT

The Paper Published for the Peo-
ple Now on Earth Would
Like to Know.

—What makes so many bloods sit in
front of Lesure's?

—Where John Woods purchased the
summer clothes he now wears?

—What caused Capt Fraker to return to
Moberly after he had started for Sedalia?

—What Dr. Neal was doing out in his
front yard with a lighted lamp Friday
night?

—Why so many men watch the windows
at Oyster Bay, in East Sedalia, every
morning?

—What kind of a Whetstone Miss Mollie
Haughey is expecting to arrive at McAllis-
ter Springs?

—If "Jewsbury Joe" made a mash
while hanging over the hospital fence
Friday night?

—What makes Brick Owens run against
so many braces, and if he thinks Sedalia is
as bad as St. Louis?

—If the barber who tried the bluff game
on a reporter yesterday evening wasn't
barking up the wrong tree?

—The name of the young lady at the
base ball grounds yesterday who wanted
to know who the "empire" was?

—If Mr. Snedaker returned thanks for
the complimentary base ball ticket sent
him through the mail yesterday?

—If A. Q. Cameron didn't exhibit con-
siderable nerve when he offered four to one
on the Sedalias in yesterday's game?

—If J. W. McDonald had won his bets
on yesterday's ball game if he would have
donated the entire sum to the missionary
cause?

—If Dennis Golden did not put up a cruel
job on Jake Nussberger when he caused
him to put in two hours reading a paper
two days old?

—Why Judge Halstead did not dance
when he received such a pressing invitation
from the charming young lady who visited
his office yesterday?

—Why two young gentlemen rode to
McAllister Springs on horseback and re-
turned the same day to make room for, as
they thought, the dudes?

—If Luther had an attack of the string-
halt at the picnic last eve, and whether it
was caused by stepping on the red fan or
an overdose of chewing gum?

—The name of the young lady at the
base ball grounds yesterday who asked
where Bob Rose was, and if she really
thought his arms were skinned?

—The name of the young clerk who was
hit in the back in the alley between Fourth
and Fifth streets Friday night, and what he
was doing that caused him to receive such
treatment?

—The Howe Scale took first premium at
Philadelphia, Paris, Sidney and other ex-
hibitions. Borden, Selleck & Co., agents,
Chicago, Ill.

ELLIOTT ENRAPTURED

By Officer Barnett Recovering for
Him His Missing Daughter
Last Night.

For a week past Conductor Geo. P. Eli-
ott, of the K. & T., has been not a little
worried over the disappearance of his fif-
teen-year-old daughter, Miss Maud, and
notwithstanding he put forth every exer-
tion to discover her whereabouts, he was
unable to obtain even a clue until last
evening.

Miss Maud, who is only about fifteen
years of age, attended the railway
picnic yesterday a week ago,
returning home that night.
She was at breakfast Sunday morning,
but departed during the day, and as she did
not return at dusk, of course Mr. Elliott
was not a little alarmed.

It was thought the young lady had gone
to Chicago, as her mother was visiting
there, but later developments contradicted
this theory.

Maud, it seems, has a lover, notwith-
standing she is only fifteen years of age,
but Mr. Elliott forbids his visiting his
daughter while her mother was absent,
and this greatly incensed the Miss.
Accordingly she determined to leave home,
and to resolve was but to execute. She left,
as stated, on Sunday, but instead of leav-
ing the city, proceeded to Lincolnville,
where she took up her abode with a colored
family named Dyer, who had formerly
worked for her parents, and with them she
has since been holding forth, keeping out
of sight as much as possible.

Yesterday Mr. Elliott was given to un-
derstand that his daughter was stopping
with a colored family north of the railroad.
He called to his assistant Officer Barnett,
and last night they set out in search of her.
By inquiring they learned that she was stop-
ping at Dyer's, and at 10 o'clock
Officer Barnett made a raid on the house.
Mrs. Dyer saw him coming, and slammed
the door shut, but the officer forced it open,
and was soon in the midst of a number of
colored people who were interested in a
game of craps. Barnett was not after the
coons, however. He glanced about the place,
and soon saw the missing
girl, whom he at once took in charge, not-
withstanding her protestations. She was
escorted up into the city, where she was
placed in charge of her father, and by him
was taken home, where it is to be hoped
she will remain.

The waywardness of the young lady has
caused her father no little trouble, but now
that she has been restored to him, and has
seen the folly of her conduct, the BAZOO
trusts she will do all within her power to
atone for the past by conducting herself in
a proper manner.

Two Deaths.

Peter J. Boden, a tailor late in the em-
ploy of M. A. Segelbaum, who resided in
the southern portion of the city, died of
yellow jaundice yesterday afternoon and
will be buried to-day, but the hour had not
been determined when the reporter inquired
last evening.

The infant child of Chas. Barrick, of
Georgetown, died of cholera infantum
Friday night, and was buried yesterday
afternoon.

DID YOU ATTEND?

Our gigantic closing out sale last week? But why ask? Of course you did—Judging from the mass
that thronged our store, every man, woman and child in Pettis county was there. Surely you
know the reason; they buy goods of us now for 30 per cent. less than their actual value,
as we are selling out preparatory to taking possession of our new Dry Goods Palace.

Grand Central!

Now in course of erection, next to Hye & Guenther's. Our new building will afford us over five times
the room we now occupy, which we will fill with a \$75,000.00 new stock.

SELLING OUT! SELLING OUT!

Every dollar's worth of goods must be sold ere we move. To do this we make tremendous sacrifices—
Never again will you be able to secure such bargains as we now offer. Tremendous stock of
White Goods, Lawns, Bunting, Laces and Embroideries at less than cost. Velvetens
cut to 25c a yard. Only one shade (blue) remains of our 40c Satin, worth 75c.
* Our \$1.75 colored Silks reduced to \$1.20. our 90c Summer Silks shaded to 60c. Broad-
ed Silks worth \$2 for \$1.35. Only a few pieces of our 10c Bunting remain. Stacks of Calico at 3 1/2c
a yard. Gingham 5c a yard. Towelings 5c a yard. Table Lin ns 22 1/2c a yard. To make mention
that like reductions have been made in Boots and Shoes and Slippers insures bargains in this
department. To avoid a rush CALL EARLY.

RED STORE, 207 OHIO ST.

A WRONGED WIFE.

After Many Years of Persecu-
tion She Relates Her
Tale of Woe.

Some Facts in Connection With
the Arrest of De Leon,
the Deserter.

The BAZOO of yesterday gave all the ma-
terial facts in connection with the arrest of
one Charles De Leon, an alleged deserter
from the United States army. De Leon was
taken to Leavenworth on the early train
yesterday morning, where he will be tried by
military court martial. The prisoner
maintained an imperturbable demeanor to
the last moment and absolutely refused to
be interviewed by a reporter.

For several days past some
of the previous history of De
Leon has been known to a BAZOO
reporter, and thus far has been withheld
on account of sympathy for the alleged deser-
ter's wife. Now that the arrest has been
made and the case of DeLeon placed in the
hands of the military authorities, the
BAZOO feels that the prom-
ise of secrecy heretofore made by
its reporters is absolved, and that as a
faithful chronicler of passing events it is
in duty bound compelled to give the par-
ticulars of this rather mysterious case to
its readers.

Mrs. DeLeon, a woman of good address,
and evidently possessing more than an or-
dinary amount of intelligence, a
few days ago called at police headquar-
ters and desired to see the chief.
The marshal was not in at the time, and in
response to the inquiry of one of the po-
licemen if he would not do just as well,
she replied that she desired to see the chief
on special business. The strange woman,
who seemed surrounded by an air of mys-
tery, then took her departure, and the next
day called again. This time she was suc-
cessful in finding Marshal Shy, and related
to him a sad story of suffering and patient
endurance on her part, and of base ingrati-
tude and heastly cruelty on the part of the
man whom she called her husband.

She said that she had been married to
Charles DeLeon, who was then
employed in Snell's barber shop, for about
ten years, and that ever since her marriage
she had been a faithful wife, working hard
in her capacity as a dress-maker to earn a
competency for herself, her husband and
the two children who had been born of the
union. The poor woman stated that time
and again when after hard work and the
most rigid economy she had managed to
save a few dollars for a rainy day, her dis-
olute husband would take her hard earn-
ings and her savings made by great self-
denial for months, and squander the whole
amount in a few days' debauch. This she
stood for years, but recently her husband
had added abuse and insult to injury, and
has more than once threatened her life be-
cause she refused to surrender to him the
money earned by her, and which she de-
sired to apply for the benefit of her chil-
dren. Driven almost to despair by the
brutal treatment received at the hands of
the wretch to whom she was unfortunately
united in the bonds of matrimony, the dis-
tressed wife made known the fact that her
husband was a deserter from the United
States army, and her statement, together
with information previously received by
the city marshal, decided him to write to
the military authorities at Leavenworth
to know if the man was wanted there. Be-
fore a reply was received by a private
detective as stated by the BAZOO yesterday.

Of course the wronged and long suffer-
ing wife naturally feels averse to being
considered as the one who delivered the
wretch calling himself her husband, to the
officers of the law, but when all of the facts
are known, who can condemn her? The
unfortunate woman seemed much re-
lieved yesterday when she
discovered that her unworthy
husband had gone to meet his just deserts.
This feeling of relief, however, was almost
if not entirely destroyed by a couple of im-
portunate reporters, with more enterprise
than sagacity, and more cheek than brains,
who annoyed the poor woman all day in
their efforts to interview her.

The facts given in the foregoing state-
ment can be vouched for. The statement
of Mrs. DeLeon was not only heard by
Marshal Shy, but several other gentlemen
who chanced to be present in the marshal's
office when the lady called.

Happy Once More.

St. Louis, Mo.—A Chronicle reporter
was told by Mr. Alfred J. Papin, of this
city, that his nephew had the most obsti-
nate case of inflammatory rheumatism
which baffled all kinds of treatment until
St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain conquerer
was used. It cured the young man, and
he recommends it as the greatest cure for
pains in the world.

POUNDED THE PACIFICS.

Chandler's St. Louis Nine De-
feated by the Sedalias
Yesterday.

A Jug Handle Game, With a Score
of 11 to 3 in Favor of the
Home Club.

Chandler's Missouri Pacific base ball
club, a well-known amateur nine of St.
Louis, reached Sedalia yesterday morning
for the purpose of playing a match game
with the Sedalia club at Sachers' park in
the afternoon. The members of the visit-
ing club are all employees of the passenger
department of the road whose name they
bear. They are certainly a gentlemanly lot
of players, and their conduct in Sedalia
made for them many warm friends.

They stopped at Sachers', and during the
forenoon visited the ball grounds, where
they indulged in practice, which they cer-
tainly cannot have too much of.

About two o'clock p. m. the rival clubs
made their way to the park, where
A VERY SMALL CROWD

was in attendance—the smallest gathering
by far of the season.

Mr. Maurice F. Flynn, the well-known
St. Louis drummer, was chosen umpire,
and at the conclusion of the game it was
universally conceded that he filled the re-
sponsible and unpleasant position in a
manner that was satisfactory to all con-
cerned.

There were a number of bets made on
the result, the Sedalia boys being prime
favorites at two to one before the game,
and at the conclusion of the third inning
four to one was offered, with no takers.

The toss was won by the visiting club,
who, of course, went to the field, and at
2:30 o'clock Mr. Flynn called "play," when
Will Kelk, for the home club, took up the
bat and squared himself for the

FIRST INNING.

Billy is usually a safe hitter, but in this
instance he went back on himself and his
friends, going out on strikes. Easton's hit
permitted him to reach first, from where he
went to second on an error by Mansfield,
and then stole around to third. Jordan hit
well, but the ball was fielded to first in
good shape and he retired. Rose could not
get a ball to suit him, and
was told to take first, Easton reaching home.
A passed ball, which should have
been caught by Webb, permitted Rose to
trot around the bases, bringing in the sec-
ond run, which was all, as Ray struck out.
Two tallies were not bad, and the friends of
the home club smiled significantly.

For the Chandler's, Curry was the first
batter, but he was soon done up, as Easton
took his fly ball. Webb was given first on
called balls, but he got no further, as
Mansfield was fielded out by Rose,
and McGrath flew out to Newton.

SECOND INNING.

Hulland commenced the second inning
and was fielded out by Webb to first. Ma-
son hit out past third base for one bag, but
a bad throw permitted him to reach third,
when he tallied on Newton's hit to center,
which allowed him to place his No. 9's on
second base. He stole third and was
brought home by Smith, who also went to
second when he should have been stopped
at first. Kelk picked up the bat and
struck a terrific blow, going to second,
while Smith scored. Kelk stole around to
third, where he was left, as Easton and
Jordan were not permitted to reach first.

St. Louis was again done up in short order.
Thompson died on strikes, while Hoyt's
fly was taken by Smith. Curtis sent a long
fly to center field, but it gave him only one
base. He was sent around the bases by
Priest's hit, but did not come in lively
enough and was put out at the home plate,
making two whitewashes for the visitors.

THIRD INNING.

Rose knocked the sphere over to center
field, taking first. Ray's hit sent Rose to
second, but the batter was retired. Rose
made a successful sneak on third, but was
not enabled to tally, as Hulland's fly was
secured by Allen, while Mason refused to
strike at three good balls and was justly de-
clared out on strikes.

Another time was a short horse soon cur-
ried. Allen flew out to Hulland, Curry
was attended to by Hulland and Kelk, and
Webb's fly was frozen to by Rose.

FOURTH INNING.

Newton's foul tip was taken in by Webb,
and Smith struck out. Kelk took first on
his hit to middle field, but was caught
napping and the side was retired with an-
other goose egg.

Mansfield's high foul was taken care of
by Kelk, and McGrath (Shorty) was saved
the trouble of running by Smith fielding
him out. Thompson should have died at
first, but Kelk's error permitted him to
reach second. Hoyt reached first, where he
was not attending to his business, hence
put out, leaving Thompson on third.

FIFTH INNING.

Easton and Jordan were knocked for by
Curtis and Hoyt, both having done flies,
while Mansfield and Thompson retired
Rose.

Curtis' hit to center gave him first, but
Priest's hit forced him out at second. East-
on's slow handling of the ball gave Allen a
base, and Curry's hit for one bag sent
Priest to third and Allen to second—the
bases all full. Webb's hit brought home
Allen, the first run of the game for the
visitors, and it was cheered long and loud.
Mansfield was fielded out by Rose, and two
men were left on bases.

SIXTH INNING.

This inning was short and sweet. Ray
was given his base on called balls, and an
error by Webb allowed him to tally, which
was the only run made. Hulland was also
given his base. Mason struck out, and
Hulland was put out trying to reach
second. Newton wound up the inning by
flying out to McGrath.

For St. Louis, McGrath made a splendid
drive to left field, but Ray was there, al-
though he had to run like a race horse.
Thompson struck out, and Hoyt was field-
ed out at first.

SEVENTH INNING.

Smith reached first in good shape, but
Kelk's hit forced him out at second. East-
on was fielded out at first, likewise Kelk
at second.

The visitors had made but one run and
they were not at all jubilant. Curtis went
to first, and then got around to third on
the only ball that passed Newton during
the game. Priest's hit, which was muff-
ed by Hulland, gave him second and sent Cur-
ry home. Allen's fly was cared for by
Hulland; and Priest, who had started for
third, was also retired—a neat double play
by Hulland alone. Curry was allowed to
take his base on Kelk's error, but he went
no further, as Smith made the prettiest
catch of the day of Webb's low liner to
second.

EIGHTH INNING.

Jordan flew out to Allen. Rose was given
his base on balls and went to second on
Ray's hit, when both men should have
been put out. It was a bad error for Cur-
tis, to say the least. Hulland's hit over the
short stop's head filled the bases, and Ma-
son's drive brought in two runs, leaving
two men still on bases. Jordan flew out
at third, and a second later Hulland tallied
on a passed ball. Newton died at first,
leaving Mason on third.

St. Louis flew badly in this inning also.
Mansfield fared out to Hulland and Mc-
Grath did likewise to Easton, while Rose
and Kelk attended to Thompson.

NINTH INNING.

Kelk struck out and Easton never reached
first. Jordan and Rose both put their foot
on the first bag, but could not get in a run,
as Ray went out at first.

The visitors were discouraged, for they
knew there was no chance to win. Hoyt
made a run, but none of the others
were so fortunate, and the game belonged to
the Sedalia boys by a score of 10 to 3.

It a jug handle contest throughout, the
visitors scarcely furnishing amusement for
the home club. It was nearly 5 o'clock
when the game was finished, and fifteen
minutes later the Chandler's were aboard
the branch train for Sweet Springs, where
they play the Lexington club a return
game to-day.

The following is the

OFFICIAL SCORE:					
Sedalia	R	BH	PO	A	E
Kelk, 1b.....	1	1	10	1	2
Easton, 2b.....	1	0	2	0	2
Jordan, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
Rose, p.....	2	3	1	6	0
Ray, 1.....	2	0	1	1	0
Hulland, s.....	1	1	5	1	1
McGrath, s.....	0	0	0	0	0
Newton, c.....	1	1	5	1	2
Smith, 2b.....	1	1	8	2	1
Total.....	10	6	27	14	6
Chandler's.....	0	1	0	0	0
Curry, 1.....	0	0	7	0	0
Webb, c.....	0	0	1	3	1
Mansfield, p.....	0	0	1	1	1
Thompson, 1b.....	0	0	10	1	1
Hoyt, c.....	1	0	1	0	1
Curtis, 2b.....	1	2	4	1	2
Friest, 3b.....	0	1	1	2	2
Allen, r.....	1	0	2	0	0
Total.....	3	4	27	13	8
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5
Sedalia.....	2	4	0	1	0
Chandler's.....	0	0	0	1	0

Bases on balls, Sedalia, 1; Chandler's, 1.
Passed balls, Newton, 1; Webb, 6.
Wild pitches, Rose, 1; Mansfield, 4.
Double plays, Fall and 1; Webb and Curtis, 1.
Time of game, 2 hours.
Umpire, M. F. Flynn.

AMICABLY ADJUSTED.

There Was No Trial of the Bea-
man Scandal Case
Yesterday.

The Beaman scandal case, which was
thoroughly ventilated in Friday's issue of
the BAZOO, has finally run its length and is
now at an end—at least such is said to be
the case.

It will be remembered that yesterday
was the time set for the trial of Milton C.
Fall, who was charged with shooting at
his brother-in-law, James Heflin, with in-
tent to kill, on the 15th inst. On the other
hand, Fall charged Heflin with the seduc-
tion of his wife, and it was surmised all the
dirty linen would receive an airing when
the case was called in Squire Steelman's
court, at Beaman school house, two and
one-half miles north of Beaman.

Realizing that a thorough investigation
would only produce further ill feeling on
the part of those directly interested, the
relatives and friends of Fall and Heflin
held a consultation prior to the hour for
calling the case in court, and the result
was the prosecuting witness concluded to
let the matter drop, and a nolle prosequi
was entered and the case dismissed.

It is now claimed that Heflin was not
guilty of criminal intimacy with Mrs. Fall,
but the story was concocted to justify Fall's
shooting at Heflin.

It is alleged the neighbors "chipped in"
and paid the fees in the case, provided
Heflin and Fall would let the matter drop,
which they consented to do, and the scan-
dal is now a thing of the past.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Indi-
gestion From Overwork.

DR. DANIEL T. NELSON, Chicago,
says: "I find it a pleasant and valuable
remedy in indigestion, particularly in
overworked men."

FOR SKIRTS!

We have a lot of remnants of

S